Patriotic Duty-Buy a Liberty Bond-Help Your Government Win the War

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RS' INSTITUTE

TEACHERS HERE

Program Given-Recepad Entertainments.

Russell, principal of V'arren school.)

opened Wednesday diag with more than a the finest array of memprofession ever asseminstitute in the state. at Allen and the school he county have shown exgment in the selection of profession that are being owers that be are shown is exterior of these men late whose care the eduthe present generation is

to the shipyards, and the of these vessels which easing the furrows across s fevered frow were exrell as time and number ild permit. But it was treat, and the jolly crowd with a hearly appetite and Supt. J. W. Allen has his reputation as a live pever tiring worker in the the teachers of his county. ers of the day were Prof. of Corvallis, and Mrs. The latter is the dy known woman educa-

not a goblet to be drained "The aveto be filled." doesn't seem to underpublic corporation's being he public's welfare." "We up a part of the electrigiven to the teachers forvallis. He is refreshing and seizes the attention addence at the very start, BASEBALL EARNINGS forget to lose until they ives vigorously applaud ha close of the lecture.

Reed urged the teachers to minded in subjects dealing so-called plutocrets and dizens of the nation. Among is he enumerated in an ironvere the following statistics t up his argument :: "There is lanky, wrinkled and prodiasumer of hair-oil, John D. filer (stingy old cove) who measly num of \$22,000,000 of an institution for no other than for the betterment and the of mankind, and later on. science hurting him for hav-dributed so niggardly a sum, a slightly larger sum of 1,000. Then Carnegie (the little tightwad) has given milpon millions toward educatpeople of this nation through est libraries which he has You buy a Liberty bond, t per cent interest and think merificing for your country. the net carnigs of the biglroads of this nation are but cent of the capital invested. bloodthirsty plutocrats)." the evening the teachers were

a reception by teachers and paof St. Holens, and it was the expression from all present has never been equalled from al or entertaining standpoint. city hall was harmoniously ded with autumn leaves, trailthes and fall flowers. The reh line consisted of the county superintendent, the members chool board and the teachers Helens. The spirit of the St. residents was well representthe hearty address of welcome red by Glen R. Metsker.

local chorus was especially g as well as the musical numwe very amusing readings and ber, 1916.

CITY POSTOFFICE DISTRIBUTING CENTER

NOW IN SESSION Is Clearing House for all Postoffices Within County.

> county seats have been made clearing Sheriff Stanwood. Mr. La Bare is houses for the other offices within the county, so from now on the St. Helens postoffice will have charge of the distribution of stamps, envelopes and other postoffice supplies to the postoffices in Columbia county. This adds quite a lot of detail work to the dened with a heavy gist of business According to Mrs. Dodd, the St. Hel-

ons office has larger postal saving

deposits than any third class office

in the state of Oregon. The postal There are only three third class postoffices in Columbia county, Clatssalary attached to the St. Helens postoffice is \$1,700 per year, with a monthly allowance of \$32 for clerk hire. It is understood that the Rain-

HONOR GUARD ASKS

ier postmaster receives the same sal-

ary, and Clatskanie \$1,400.

Their Call.

The St. Helens Honor Guard girls wish to accumulate a fund which will be used to buy little comforts and necessities for the Columbia county soldier boys, both abroad and in the training camps in the United States. Through the co-operation of J. H. Thatcher a number of little boxes an invitation for you to drop in a coin and a promise by the Honor Guard that the funds so raised will in France, and the Honor Guard will gon's quota is \$16,500,000, public at large.

son and Thatcher, and those two genas strong a backer of Uncle Sam as noon yesterday are: team, thought they would give Lee W. B. Dillard, guardian a part of the glory, so what he lost R. F. Jones was invested in Liberty bonds, and P. A. George Conlin now thinks that even if he Peter Peterson was on the loser's end he has helped Chas. Graham the government to raise the war Emma Graham fund. While directly he has not H. F. Bennett subscribed for a Liberty bond, he has R. H. Rawson made it possible for his friends to Laud R. Rutherford

the Smith orchestra furnished several Viola Soderberg pleasing selections.

served from an artistic bower in the Mrs. W. C. Teagel center of the room.

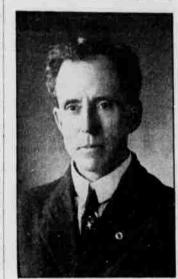
Prof. Churchill, state superintendent of public instruction, addressed Eugene Smith the teachers Thursday morning, in g. Iverson tion to the subject of moral instruc- J. E. Carver tion, which course will include the H. S. Mason reading of stories that will establish J. H. Thatcher for better ctizens. This is a service Walter H. Smith that cannot be rendered satisfactor E. I. Ballagh fly by any others but the teachers. W. E. Lidyard

The institute will close with this H. J. Graham afternoon's session, after which the Marion Morton teachers will return to their various Virginia Morton homes, refreshed and with new in- S. C. Morton, Jr. spirations for the coming months of

endered by Prof. Enna and ing of stores and restaurants in Ber-6 of Portland, and Prof. Mc- lin to one-fifth of the degree of ilthis city. Mrs. L. L. Baker jumination permitted up to Decem-

H. E. LA BARE NOW DEPUTY SHERIFF

H. E. La Bare, for some months High Officials in Attendance-Seven employed as assistant cashler at the Columbia County Bank, has resigned Under a recent ruling of the post- his position with that institution and office department, all postoffices at accepted the chief deputyship under



AID FOR SOLDIERS qualified to satisfactorily fill the new position he has taken, as he has had many years experience in courthouse affairs, having been deputy county clerk and county clerk for a number of years. Sheriff Stanwood is to be congratulated in securing so capable an assistant as Mr. La Bare.

Slogan of Workers in Liberty Bond Campaign.

"A Liberty bond for every home" is the slogan adopted by those Colbe spent on our soldiers. The boxes umbia county workers who have been have been placed in the various busi- entrusted with the task of raising ness places and already a neat sum the allotment of bonds for this counbeen accumulated. Several of ty. Every indication is that the coun-Columbia county boys are now ty will subscribe very liberally. Oresoon start a package of little neces- Thursday night close to \$5,000,000 sities to "the front" so they will ar- of this amount has been subscribed. rive before Christmas time. The girls Friday night C. A. Miller, of the Fedhave undertaken a commendable eral Reserve Bank in San Francisco, work and should be supported by the and A. F. Flagle, of Portland, addressed an audience of about 100 people at the city hall and set forth why everyone should buy a Liberty GO FOR LIBERTY BONDS bond. The government has made it easy to buy these bonds because the Leo Conlin has helped at least two government wants the common peo-St. Helens people to buy Liberty ple to subscribe to the bond issue. bonds, according to the story which Many creditors means many backers is going the rounds. Leo was an and many friends, and this is just ardent Giant backer; J. H. Thatcher exactly what the United States govand John Johnson chose the White ernment wants. The speakers stirred Sox. It is hardly necessary to say up much interest in the bond issue, that Leo surrendered a tidy little with the result that many subscripsum which the phone company paid tions were made at the bank the next him. Part of this sum went to John- day and the several days following. Those who have subscribed in St. tlement, realizing that Coulin is just Helens through the local bank up to

J. F. Johnson Sophie Nagel Following the program punch was Rudolph Ketel Conrad Laurentsen Mrs. Mary George The responsibility rests with them J. B. E. Bourne

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YANKTON REDMEN CELEBRATE

New Members Initiated.

Tillicum Tribe, Independent Order of Redmen, scalped seven palefaces at a big initiatory meeting in their hall at Yankton Saturday night. High officials of the order from Portland were: Robert G. Morrow, great sachem; T. C. Reichle, grent Sr. sagamore; O. L. Dieckel, chief of records; J. M. Freilinger, great trustee; L. H. Harney, past great sachem; L. B. and J. O. Wilson, keeper of wampum of the same lodge.

After the initiation short speeches which were responded to by members of the home lodge. A supper was served in honor of the visitors and the newly made Redmen. The horns over the door, Yankton lodge, though considered a young lodge, has made rapid growth and owns its own lodge hall.

HIGHWAY COMMISSION LET MORE CONTRACTS

\$600,000 is Amount to Be Spent on Road Work.

At the regular meeting of the state highway commission in November, contracts probably will be let for \$600,000 worth of construction which will extend over into next year. This FOR EVERY HOME amount added to what has been contracted for already this year will bring the grand total up to approxiin Hood River county between Hood River and Mosier, the estimated cost of which is \$352,000; grading Wolf Creek and Grave Creek hill in Josephine county, \$83,000, and grading in Douglas county between Dillard and Myrtle Creek, \$173,000. The Hood River and Douglas county jobs will be entirely new construction. In the latter case the dangerous Roberts inated. It was originally planned to couldn't sleep so I took my grip and do the Douglas and Josephine county eral government under the federal anna rivers, where they told us we Pittsburg road, and if the amount road act, but this has been found to be impossible in view of the ruling of the secretary of agriculture they were not post roads. Of the \$236,000 of post road money which is now available from the national treasury, western Oregon is entitled under the state law to 40 per cent, or about \$95,000.

IF YOU ENLIST-HERE

"I think that, of all the experiences hotel combined. and adventures I have had in my life 200 fourteen months in the regular army me a little dump of a room on the pensive road work must be done in 100 shaping my destiny. . .

250 teach your boy courage. It will, sat by th big stove, 50 Also, it will teach him how to die, 200 while killing his fellow man. And empty barroom, then came over to if it were spent on roads within the 100 if you show me a man who has been me and said, "Let's have a little city. 100 through active service and is now a drink." I refused; he insisted. I pacifist and denies this statement, I told him he had enough and I did as to the matter, stated that if St. will take the short end of a modest not want any. bet that his record in the war de- "You're a liar," he told me, "and on the road mentioned, that he partment archives will prove him a you can take it any way you want thought the county court would abide malingerer, on sick report when he to." With that whisky-crazed man by their wishes. It is probable that 50 wasn't in the guardhouse for being there was only one way to take it. some definite action will be taken in 50 Military service in the United States forced stay in this river town with if we are to have a special road tax Total\$6,050 details, many of them unpleasant to I told him I would take it any way up before the county court at its next Those who purchased bonds after some natures, but none of them de- he put it until he got sober, so he meeting. An order has restricted the light. Thursday noon will be printed in the grading, and the army is the finest declared I was a Siwash and he went It is set forth that St. Helens will courage, self-reliance, cleanlines, and efficiency."-Peter B. Kyne, in American Magazine.

ON THE YUKON

PIONEER PAPER OF COLUMBIA COUNTY

City a Mile Long and Eighteen Inhees Wide and as Tough as it is Long.

(M. J. Brown.)

I was up and dressed when my call came for Rampart. One lady pagsenger was up. She was from Los Angeles. Her father was a steamwere present, as was the Portland boat captain on the lower river and degree team, which put on the work. she was on a visit to him. She had The grand lodge officials present made the trip before and she knew where Rex Beach's cabin was. So we climbed to the high bank and Helens citizens. The Mist is of this started out to "see Rampart."

It didn't take long. The town was the typical river bunch of log houses cured for the building of this much Smith, sachem Oneonta Tribe No. 2. and stores, one street facing the needed highway which will bring the tions or sidewalk congestions, and ens, the county's largest city and we made speed. In the midnight were made by the visiting brothers, twilight we soon found the author's cabin, just like all the other log houses with the exception of the distinguishing mark of a pair of moose

And it was here, the lady told me, that Rex Beach wrote "The Barrier." and has a large number of members I don't know how he could have done it. Of all the lonesome places on the Yukon, Rampart was "Exhibit 1." dealt him Rampart.

speaking of seeing Beach's cabin, is to be done, and following this cuswhen a man laughed. was the funny place. He said Beach's come in for its share of the fund. the counterfeit. made the author's cabin was at the road, the work to begin at Trenholm for this season.'

Then I concluded Alaska was about as full of deceit as the outside,

At 2 o'clock in the morning the steamer pulled into Tananna. 1 available for this district \$7,000. went ashore. This fort town is at No. 3, the Trenholm country, will the junction of the Yukon and Tan- levy a special tex to be used on the would have to wait "about five days" raised is added to that portion of for a steamer down, as our boat went the general road fund to which the on to Fairbanks.

town was about a mile long and 18 the road for two miles. inches wide, with Fort Gibbon at one end, an Indian village at the other miles are built at this end of the and a bunch of "red light" cabins in road and two miles from the Pittsthe rear. I was told that Tananna burg end (contracts for which have was a "tough town."

semi-darkness until I saw a hotel spots in the rest of the road passable. IS WHAT YOU WILL GET sign, "The Tower House-Rooms,"

for a bed, and I was agreeably sur-through Houlton should be fixed.

"Austrian Joe" had sat in his chair

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ST. HELENS-PITTSBURG ROAD MUCH NEEDED

TAX LEVY SUGGESTED

Extra Levy Would Aid in Building Additional Two Miles.

The St. Helens-Pittsburg road is an absolute necessity and a road which should be built as soon as possible. This is the opinion which has been expressed to the Mist by many St. same opinion, but the question now arises as to how funds shall be pro-There were no traffic restric- fertile Nehalem valley and St. Helchief port, closer together. Under the present law, which was

passed by the last legislature, all incorporated towns have become road districts and 70 per cent of the road tax levied and collected in the district must be spent within said district. This leaves 30 per cent to go into the general road fund. The assessed valuation of the city of St. Helens is more than \$700,000, so if I brushed away the mosquitoes, the county court should levy a 10 looked into the window of the cabin mill tax \$7,000 would be paid by and mentally told Rex he had noth- the property owners of St. Helens. ing to fear from me. The herd in- Deduct the 30 per cent for the genstinct grabbed me-we boited for the cral road fund, or \$2,100, there boat. I had seen the celebrated cabin would remain \$4,900 to be spent on and was thoroughly satisfied. It county roads within the city limits. seemed to me inspiration framed a It has been the custom of the county cold hand for Rex Beach when it court to spend some of the general fund road money in each road dis-Days later, at St. Michael, I was trict where heavy construction work I asked where tom the St. Helens road district will cabin burned a long time ago, and It is suggested, however, that innow the people took turns in putting stead of using this general road fund a pair of moose horns on the differ- money, that the county court be auent cabins in town and slipping over thorized to expend the amount on a "The last trip I further extension of the Pittsburg extreme east end of the town. Now It is further suggested that if the they tell me it is the west end's turn taxpayers of the city think more than \$4,900 should be used on the roads within the city limits, that they levy bring \$2,100, thus making the total

It is probable that road district St. Helens district will be entitled, As some writer has written, the the total will be sufficient to extend

Roadmaster Abry states that if two been let) it will require a very small I walked up the one street in the amount of money to make the worst

The Mist has submitted this idea and I went in. It was a saloon and to many of our representative citizens and taxpayers and all of them The proprietor awoke, shoved out agree that it is a move in the right he was of the New York baseball M. Fresh \$ 100 thus far, those I gleaned during my a book for me to register and showed direction. It is true that some ex-100 have had the most profound effect in second floor. It was just large enough St. Helens. First of all, the road "The recruiting posters will tell prised to find it clean. It was cold Some time ago, at a budget meeting, 2000 you that a year in the army will and rainy so I went down stairs and \$1,500 was set aside for this job, but the money was spent elsewhere. On the boat I had formed a warm The schoolhouse hill and the DeSpain and in teaching him this it will teach friendship with a young fellow named hill should be lowered, and both are 200 him how to live. And he wil learn Wilson from Dawson, on his way to expensive jobs. Much other work is how to obey, in order that in the Nome. He was a machinist by trade needed on the county roads within 50 later battle of life he may know how and a prospector by profession. He the city limits, and much money will to command; it will teach him dem- had been eleven years in Alaska. He be required for such work. The Mist ocracy, and if, after he has learned told me if I wanted to find a "char- is not in favor of more than a 3 mill 50 to defend his country and himself, acter" to stop at the Tower house special tax, though some taxpayers 200 he is called upon to make practical and get on the good side of "Aus- whom we have interviewed think a 100 use of his education for the benefit trian Joe," the owner. But I had larger tax should be levied. How-200 of posterity, he will learn tenderness forgotten about this and it was only ever, all agree that the portion of and manliness and how to sacrifice by chance that I put up at his place, the general road fund to which St. 100 without thinking about it. Yes, all In a little while a big drunken Helens is entitled, if spent on the St. pacifists to the contrary notwithstand- stevedore came in. He had on board Helens-Pittsburg road, would be of 100 ing, he will learn these things, even an ugly jag. He looked over the big, more direct benefit to the city than

Judge Hattan, when interviewed Helens agreed to let this fund apply a dirty, careless, inefficient soldier. I didn't care to open any week's enarmy is a real job with variegated a barroom fight with a plug-ugly, so the matter will have to be brought

> A special line of foremen and telephone men are being enlisted in the United States Coast Guard to take care of wire and cable work,